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Mr. Lincoln, accompanied by his young
son and Admiral Porter, arrived at the
Rocketts at 2 P. M., in the Malvern, and at once proceeded to the mausion of Ex-President Davis, now the hesdquarters of

Maj. Gen. Weitzel.
The arrival of the President soon got noised abroad, and the colored population turned out in great force, and for a time blocksded the quarters of the President,

cheering vociterously.

It was to be expected, that a population that three days since were in slavery, should evince a strong desire to look upon the man whose edict had struck forever the manacles from their limbs. 'A considerable number of the white population cheered the President heartily, and but for the order of the Provost-Marshal, issued waterlays, ordering them to remain the struck. yesterday, ordering them to remain within their homes quietly for a few days, with-out doubt there would have been a large addition to the numbers present. After a short interval the President held a leveo-General Devine introducing all the office present. The President shook hands with each, and received the hearty congratula-

The President, partly attended by Generals Weitzel, Devins, Shepley, and a brilliant staff of officers, then made a tour round the city—drove rapidly round the capitol—stopping for a few moments to cluire Crawford's magnificent statue of of Washington, in the grounds of the capi-tol, and returned to General Weitzel's headquarters at 5:30.

The President and party left Richmond at 6 30 P. M.

The Grit of Grant. A peculiar kind of grit, not falling un-der any of the special expressions I have noted, yet partaking in some degree of all, is illustrated in the character of Lieutenant General Grant. Without an atom of precision or rheteric, with none of the exter nal signs of energy and intropidity, mak-ing no parade of the immovable purpose, iron nerve, and silent, penetrating intelligence God has put into him, his tranquil greatness is hidden from superficial scrutiny behind a cigar, as President Lincoln's is behind a joke. When anybody tries to coax, csjole, overawe, browbeat, or deceive, Lincoln, is reminded of a story; when anybody tries the same game with [Grant, the general listens and—smokes. If you try to wheedle out of him his plans for a campaign, he stolidly smokes; if you call him an imbecile and a blunderer, he blandly lights another elgar; if you praise hi as the greatest general living, he placidly returns the pull from his regalia; and if you tell him he should run for the presi-dency, it does not disturb the equanimity with which he inhales and exhales the unibstantial vapor which typifies the poli ticisn's promises. While you are wonder-ing what hind of a man this creature without's tongue is, you are suddenly elec-trified with the news of some splendid vic-tory, proving that, behind the cigar, and behind the face discharged of all tell-tale expression, is the best brain to plan, and

A Historical Locomotive, Among the locomotives secured by Gen. Perry in his overland movement from Wilmington to Goldsboro, is one that pos-"Job Terry." The "Terry" first came in-to the possession of the United States mili-tary authorities by the occupation of Alex-andria, Virginia, in May, 1861; was recap-tured by Stonewall Jackson at Front Royal in the famous Banks retrest down the Sheuandoah, in the summer of '62; recap-tured soon after by the Union forces near Martinsburg, and found slightly damaged, was, however, soon in ru-ning order, ran for us but a short time, again falling into rebel hands at Warrenton Junction, Va. at the time of Popes diaastrous campaign, doing the rebels service till repossessed for Uncie Sam last week by her namesake, General Terry. It is fair to assume that the military vicinsitudes of this locomotive are at last over, and that while there is s steam in her iron lungs it will be respired for the exclusive benefit of the United

States Government.-Newbern Letter.

he strongest heart to dare among the generals of the Republic.—E. P. Whipple in

An English Flopement. The English papers bring details of an alopement from a "little market town on the borders of Hampshire." One of the parties was a young gentleman closely re-lated to a royal personage, a student at a military academy receiving the usual edu-cation afforded cadets. This young person became enamored with a rustic beauty, poor but respectable. There were social and parental obstacles to a marriage, so an elopement was decided upon. The parties left the village by the train and went northward. It was a day or two before the truants were found, and then they were discovered in a small cottage before a turf fire, at breakfast and married. A compromise was effected, and the father of the antilegent of the control of the cont entleman, a clergyman in high position in the Church of England, at first highly indignant with his son, ultimately relented, and consented to pay their passage to Aus-tralia, if they would agree to expiate their folly by this species of exile. The newly-married couple accepted the offer and the atonement, and were speedily on the way o their destination.

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